

Fall 9-14-1982

# Maine Campus September 14 1982

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

The University of Maine at Orono  
student newspaper  
since 1875

vol. 91 no. 10

Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1982

## Chancellor's pay hike approved

by Mike Harman  
Staff Writer

At the monthly University of Maine Board of Trustees Meeting Monday, board members approved an eight percent pay increase for Chancellor Patrick McCarthy and approved the preliminary operating budget proposals for fiscal years 1984 and 1985.

The chancellor's spokesman, Tom Schroth said the pay raise boosts the chancellor's salary to \$70,567 a year from \$65,340, came after the Trustees were presented with a positive report on the chancellor's performance in the last year.

Schroth said the report, issued by a four member ad hoc committee and chaired by Trustee Severin Beliveau of Augusta, considered the chancellor's academic leadership, his role within the university and his administrative leadership and institutional planning. Schroth said he was very pleased with the report on the chancellor's performance, and the pay raise, which is retroactive to July, was given as a merit for his performance.

Trustee Beliveau said that the committee met with the various university presidents, the chancellor himself and the trustees, while compiling the report.

Schroth said the trustees also approved the 111th Appropriation Request Proposal for the University

of Maine systems' preliminary operation budgets for fiscal years 1984 and 1985. The preliminary operating budget of the UMaine system for fiscal 1984, is set at \$105,877,882, an increase of 10 percent over fiscal 1983. The fiscal 1985 figure is \$115,306,787, which is an 8.8 percent over the fiscal 1984 proposal. The proposals were presented by the university system administrators and will be sent to the 111th Maine State Legislature.

In other business, trustees Beliveau and Richard Morin said the board is holding firm on an \$800,000 pay raise for university faculty issued on merit basis and not in simple across-the-board raises. Trustee Beliveau said the faculty disagree with this and the matter is presently before arbitration.

Morin said the motion to move Chancellor McCarthy's office from Bangor to Augusta was discussed, the information filed, and the motion was tabled. Spokesman Schroth said the actual findings on the motion by trustee Harrison Richardson stated, "In the absence of compelling change in circumstances, there is no reason to change."

Trustees Morin and Beliveau said the trustees heard and discussed the universities' physical plant construction reports and the information was noted and filed. Both trustees also said the board heard the annual university library system status report, and the information was similarly noted and filed.

## Congress overrides Reagan's aid veto

by Daina Valentino  
Staff Writer

Those students who received confirmation for federal financial aid can expect to receive it, as Congress voted last week to override President Reagan's veto of a supplemental funding bill containing \$217 million in educational grants for this school year.

More than one million students nationwide would have faced an aid cutoff or reduction if Reagan's August 28 veto on the \$14 billion supplemental appropriations bill had been sustained.

UMO Director of Student Aid Burt Batty explained the problems a shortage of federal financial aid dollars could cause.

"Funds for this school year were anticipated and committed out of the appropriation," Batty said. "Without it, the Student Aid Office would be forced to renege on its spring semester financial aid commitments.

"All aid is at a premium. It's all going to students with the highest levels of need. Without the appropriation, we (the Student Aid Office) would have to balance the budget on the funds available against the funds committed and select the most needy of the needy group," Batty said.

Reagan vetoed the bill as "too costly" even though it is about \$1.9 billion below the amount he originally requested.

Rep. David F. Emery, R-Maine and Rep. Olympia J. Snowe, R-Maine both voted to override the veto, as did Sen. George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, and Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine.

Both Cohen and Snowe disagreed with the president's statement that the \$14.1 billion supplemental appropriation is a "budget buster."

"The president's problem with the bill seems to be based on philosophical differences in spending priorities instead of fiscal necessity," Snowe said.



Windsurfing on the Stillwater River. (Roland Morin photo)

## Veterinary science professor retires

by Maureen Harrington  
Staff Writer

After working closely with Maine farmers and teaching UMO students for 43 years, Herbert A. Leonard, professor of animal and veterinary sciences, has retired.

His July 31 announcement was a difficult decision, but Leonard realized his time had come, he said.

"I reached that magic age of 65. I wanted to do more things and perhaps let someone younger have a whirl at it," Leonard said.

Leonard has been no stranger to UMO territory. As a UMO student in 1935-39, he was a Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity brother, a proctor (resident assistant) in Oak Hall and a UMO pole vaulter for four years. After earning a Bachelor of Science in 1939, his ties with the university became even closer.

Leonard began his UMO working career in 1939 as an agent of the Maine Extension Service, one of three branches of study within the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture. He provided public services to farmers all over the state, but specifically served as the 4-H Club agent in Portland and the associative county agent in Oxford county.

In 1951, he returned to UMO as a dairy specialist, analyzing information on local dairy products. By 1953 the gears shifted and Leonard began teaching.

During the past 29 years, Leonard has taught courses in genetics, feeding, animal nutrition, and animal and dairy management. He also served on the Alumni Council as a clerk and treasurer from 1969-1974.

According to Professor Richard Gary, colleague in the department, Leonard strived to create a solid relationship with students.



Herbert A. Leonard

"He was a tremendous teacher and a good counselor who looked after students' interests," Gary said.

Leonard has observed plenty of change at UMO over the years both physically and socially. He has seen the vast grazing land behind Fogler Library become a mirage of buildings and dormitories to accommodate 11,000 students.

(see Professor p.3)



## Renovations provide small town atmosphere

by Debra Davenport  
Staff Writer

Students visiting downtown Orono during the next few weeks will see lots of changes as the town enters the final phase of its revitalization project.

New brick sidewalks, gas lamps, renovated storefronts and absence of overhead wires are all part of the new look which Town Manager Raymond J. Cota Jr. said is designed to attract customers and "preserve the small town atmosphere that Orono has provided in the past."

Cota said the project could be compared to Bangor's revitalization plan but "on a smaller scale," he said.

"Their project will cost millions of dollars," he said, "but ours will run about \$100,000 with a minimal cost to the municipality," Cota said.

Cota quoted \$12,000 as the amount to come from municipal taxes, and he said the low cost to the town was a result of "community effort."

"It's lots of folks doing a lot of things," he said. "The town is paying for the new sidewalks and the curbing."

Cota said Bangor Hydro-Electric Co. is installing three new lamps at \$1,700 to \$3,000 each, and is sharing with New England Telephone the cost of removing the overhead wires

from the downtown section of Mill Street. The wires will be replaced by underground cables run through the parking lot in back of the buildings.

Individual shop owners, he said, are paying for their storefront renovations and Mill Street will be paved with federal funds.

Two shops renovated in the spirit of the project are Pat's Pizza, 11 Mill St., and Barstans, 15 Mill St.

Barstan's owner Stanton Bagley and Pat's manager Bruce Farnsworth agreed that it's still too early to tell whether the renovations will help attract business.

"I'm optimistic," said Bagley, "but I don't expect it to happen overnight."

"It's something that the downtown has needed for a long time," said Farnsworth.

Cota said the town council "adopted the concept of revitalizing the downtown" about a year and a half ago but development has been held up until the plans could be coordinated to get underway at the same time.

"That takes time when you're dealing with large companies," he said.

The project is scheduled for completion at the end of this month.



Orono shopkeeper Bob Milheron works on his downtown storefront. (Roland Morin photo)

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Part time employee to put up posters on campus now and during 1982-83. 2-10 hours/month. \$4.50/hr. Send name, address, phone number, class, year, etc., to Mr. Fenton, 152 Temple St., 701, New Haven, CT 06510.

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Come on aboard and gather round the FO'C'SLE Friday and Saturday nights throughout this semester, 7:30PM, Memorial Union. Live entertainment, homebaked goods, piping hot coffees and teas.

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Classifieds: \$1.20 for the first 15 words, \$.10 each additional word.



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**MacIntosh Apples**

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## ★ Police Blotter ★

by Marshall Murphy  
Staff Writer

The third bicycle accident involving injuries this semester happened Monday morning. Diane Tyler of 212 Androscoggin Hall and Anne Howell, of Dixmont, Maine were riding double on a bicycle along Balentine Drive. As they started to make a left hand turn into Balentine Hall the bicycle swerved, causing both the women to fall off.

Howell received a cut over her left eye and cuts on her face and both hands. Both women were taken to Eastern Maine Medical Center where they were treated and released.

When asked about the rising number of bicycle accidents on campus, William Prosser, assistant director of police services, said, "The combination of the warm weather and economic situation means there are many more bicycles on campus."

"The best rule to follow when riding bicycles is to follow the rules of the road. Drive with prudent speed, ride with safety equipment like reflectors, and above all, use common sense," Prosser said.

Police reports say a break-in was reported at the Children's Center Monday. A royal blue rug valued at \$100 was stolen from the building. An additional \$40 of damage was done to a fence outside the building.

Richard Lawrence, 18, of 229 Oxford Hall was arrested for Operating Under the Influence and for illegal possession of an alcoholic beverage by a minor Friday evening.

A wallet was lost at an Alpha Gamma Rho party Friday Sept. 3. The brown trifold leather wallet contained \$30 plus Maine, and UMO student identification cards.

## Today's Weather

Mostly sunny today, highs mid to upper 70's. Chance of showers in the evening. Wednesday

mostly cloudy, chance of showers.

### Lowdown

N.O.W. (News of the World) Forum, "Contemporary Events" will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 12:30 p.m. in Coe Lounge, the Memorial Union.

The Maine Peace Action Committee will meet at 4 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 14th, in the Virtue Room, the Maples. All interested persons are welcome.

The Holly Near Concert Committee will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 15th in the Virtue Room of the Maples. All people interested in working on the October 12th Holly Near concert are invited to attend.

The University Democrats will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 15th in the Coe Lounge of the Memorial Union. All are welcome.

The student chapter of TAPPI will meet in 100 English/Math on Thursday, Sept. 16th. The business meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will include nominations for election of treasurer.

The student chapter of the Wildlife Society will have its first meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 15th at 7:30 p.m. in room 101, Nutting Hall. A movie, "The Wolf and the Whitehead" will be shown, refreshments served, and all students are encouraged to attend.

**VARSITY ICE HOCKEY TRYOUTS:** Anyone interested must sign up at the Alford Arena on or before Tuesday, Sept. 21st and attend a meeting that night at 7 p.m., room 100, English/Math.

## Sun heats garage

by Bruce Clavette  
Staff Writer

In a move toward greater energy self-sufficiency, the Maine Department of Transportation Materials and Research Division is installing a solar heating system designed by a university mechanical engineering professor in its Bangor maintenance garage, said DOT engineering technician, Donald Madden.

Madden is constructing the 90 percent completed system designed by UMO's Justin Poland and it is expected to provide about 25 percent of the garage's heating needs or save the taxpayers about 2,300 gallons of oil yearly, he said.

Poland explained that the system works by pre-heating the garage's ventilation air before it enters the building. The ventilation system makes

three air changes per hour in the garage, compared to once every two hours in a new home, to protect workers against noxious fumes. Heating the incoming air accounted for 43 percent of the oil used, he said.

But now, Poland said, the ventilation air is drawn by a blower through ducts connecting 1,652 square feet of solar energy collectors mounted on the concrete building's south side and the ducts empty the solar heated air into the garage.

Madden said he didn't have figures on the system's cost but its simplicity is a strength. "There are no moving parts and maintenance costs should be minimal," he said.

Madden said there are no definite plans to install similar systems in other DOT garages, but if the system works as well as planned, then installing other systems "would be of primary consideration in the future," he said.

## Professor retires

(cont. from p. 1)

He has seen the gap widen between students and faculty during the rebellious 1960s. But he also heard the voices of students who learned to speak out. Today he believes students lie at a happy medium.

"Today students are moving back toward tradition. They are devoting more time toward the community through blood drives, Big Brother programs and other social benefits. They are also more serious about their studies. It's very important, as a teacher, to think with students or they

will think by you. Training students, giving them opportunities and stimulating self-development were the best rewards of teaching," Leonard said.

The 65 year-old Maine native, nicknamed "Spike," needs glasses and you may need to repeat yourself now and again, but he is far from throwing in the towel. Now that he has got some free time, he plans on visiting family and friends and catching up on the fishing, gardening and water skiing before the winter sets in.

Student Senate Sign-up  
Elections

Thurs.  
Sept. 30

Sign up  
Sept. 15<sup>th</sup> - 22<sup>nd</sup>

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3<sup>rd</sup> Floor  
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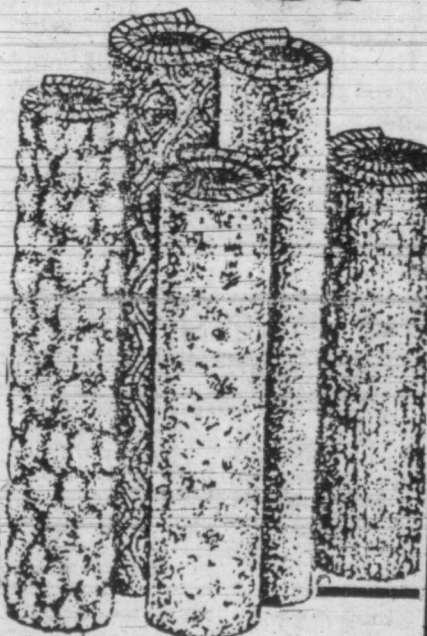
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# Opinion

## People pleasers

By overriding President Reagan's veto of a \$14 billion supplemental funding bill, members of Congress demonstrated that they are thinking in terms of people and programs and not just in dollars and cents.

The \$14 billion bill that Reagan refused to sign included \$918 million more than what he wanted to spend for domestic programs and \$21 billion less than what he wanted to spend for defense. He said the bill was a "budget buster," when actually it was \$1.9 billion less than he had proposed.

Included in the appropriation for domestic programs was \$217 million for student financial aid. Had the veto been sustained, more than one million students nationwide would not have received the financial aid they are counting on to get them through the school year.

Considering that only the truly needy are receiving any financial aid at all this time around, the loss of that money would probably have meant that one million students would not be able to continue with their education this year.

Fortunately we will not have to face that situation, at least not at this time. Congress stood up to Reagan's budget and together they prevented it from falling on yet another domestic funding bill.

Reagan said Congress should get used to voting to override vetoes, because they will be put in that position every time they pass a bill that is over his budget.

Republicans and Democrats alike agree that it will be difficult to override future vetoes.

But if members of Congress keep their constituents in mind as they are voting, rather than just the money involved, they may be able to continue to prevent the President's vetoes from sustaining, and denying funds from those who are in need of them.

M.E.M.

## Doesn't make sense

At the University of Maine the chancellor's name is a misnomer. A more fitting title for the chief administrator for the U-Maine system would be His Majesty.

This would be the only reason to justify the 8 percent pay increase he received Monday at the University of Maine Board of trustees meeting. The raise jumped Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy from a salary of \$65,340 to \$70,567 and is retroactive July 1, 1982.

This moves him up a notch in the list of the highest paid chancellors in the country.

To get an idea of just how overpaid McCarthy is, let us compare him to the governor of Maine, Joseph E. Brennan, who holds a position assumed to be more powerful than a chancellor's. Gov. Brennan earns \$35,000 per year with an expense account of \$20-25,000, while the chancellor makes \$70,567, with the Office of the Chancellor absorbing his extra expenses.

The discrepancy here is unbelievable.

The raise was approved by the trustees after they received an ad hoc committee report by four trustee members, which reviewed the chancellor's performance during the last year.

The report examined McCarthy's performance in terms of academic leadership, roles within and outside the university, administrative leadership and

institutional planning. They criticized him only in terms of his visibility.

The chancellor, in other words, got a pay raise for simply doing his job.

The report was compiled through interviews with campus presidents, other trustees, and the chancellor himself. The report, then, had to be done with unavoidable bias because each person involved had a very pertinent and logical stake in maintaining a good relationship with the chancellor. It is difficult to give an objective evaluation of a person who could influence, for example, a person's job or whether or not an institution gets funding.

The study would have been better administered by a third party, one which has no connection or interest in maintaining a good relationship with the chancellor.

How can a university have a chancellor who is among the highest paid in the country and at the same time have a faculty which is among the lowest paid?

It doesn't make sense.

The person who is making sense in the University of Maine system is Chancellor McCarthy--and that's cents, not sense.

K.M.

### Just Thinking

DAVID R. WALKER

## Escaping from Bulimia

Imagine it. Trapped by your own obsession with oral stimulation, you are caught in a vicious cycle of gluttonous gorging followed by intense sessions of vomiting. None of your friends realize this perverse quirk in your character, in fact, you hardly can acknowledge it yourself.

Bulimia is not a South American country. It is, rather, a psychological disease that experts say is growing all the time, particularly among female college students. Characterized by "binge and purge" sessions that can involve the ingestion of up to 55,000 calories in a single binge and an outlay of twenty dollars a day, this obsessive pastime knows no limits.

Why? Like the superpowers of the world today, the bulimic, experts say, is typically an overachiever, petrified of failure, and always a doubter of self-security. Like the world's superpowers that pursue superiority and peace through an obsessive and vicious build-up of more powerful, more perfect bombs, the bulimic knows not when to stop a gorge. And like the world's superpowers which are slowly destroying the earth with nuclear bomb testing, the bulimic progressively poisons her body with acid from her own vomit. The bulimic mentally isolated in her plight, lives in fear of discovery. Obsessed by a fear of obesity, but driven to gorge an unfulfilled need, the bulimic attempts to satisfy a spiritual craving for warmth and connectedness with the fleeting satisfaction of food. The result is disastrous.

Experts familiar with the bulimic's plight say that they turn to food to fill their great feelings of emptiness. Is despair on the rise in this hyper-paced culture? Indeed, we are physically closer than ever before; we can call a friend or relative across the country at a moment's notice, yet the myriad of problems and great uncertainty which confronts us all cannot always be ignored. In the midst of it all, mental isolation is pervasive.

Who can blame the bulimic? As one therapist says, "Overeating is almost like a drug-like tranquilization." Like an alcoholic, the closet binger's near-masochistic indulgences in confectionary and other rich foods is a "coping mechanism" gone haywire, a reaction to the assault of anxiety producing pressures of life as it is today.

The bulimics must escape their island of self-inflicted abuse. Realize, bulimics, that your inner despair is valid, and your attempt to tranquilize it through food understandable.

(See Column p. 5)

### The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

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# Response

## EQUAL TIME

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief (300 words or less) and include a name and telephone number. Names will be withheld only under special circumstances. "Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published.



## Column

(cont. from p. 4)

anger about what is happening." Bulimics, like all of us, need to see their despair, as an extraordinary testimony to the breadth of their being, rather than something morbid they have to hide in secret shame."

## No fooling around

To the editor:

I am writing to you on behalf of a group of students from The Hill.

Last Saturday evening, myself and three of my friends were accosted by the RA on duty and promptly documented. It seems that we were breaking one of the new rules put out by Residential Life. That's right folks, I now have a record for hula-hooping in the hall.

It seems to me that on a night when a large percentage of the student body (majority being upperclassmen) are partying in and out of the dorms, an RA would have the heart not to document four first-semester students having a bit of innocent fun! I realize

that the RA on duty was only doing her job. And I also realize that the rule banning sports in the halls is legitimate when it concerns rough sports. But hoola-hooping! Do you realize that you can't even play jacks in the hall?

The red tape involved in drawing a line between the sports that can be played in the dorms and those that cannot be played would make the task virtually impossible. But, I just thought that I'd pass this story on and just maybe someone will be spared having to wear the infamous scarlet letters "HH" for illegal hula-hooping.

H. Morgan  
Oxford Hall

## Removal of cabins applauded

To the editor:

Why are a few vocal people so upset at the removal of the cabins? Let's chase through the math. It cost \$25,000 (conservative estimate) to save the cabins. With the removal at even \$1,000 each (radical estimate) the university saved about \$15,000 on these antiquated structures. For such a small interest group, this is a lot of money. Let's spend the money saved on current and better lifestyles.

Wake up, this is the 1980's, get a haircut. Do you think living in the past will help the future? Let's face facts. The hippie 'flower-power' shitck never changed a thing. The world is still rotten, you still get beat on if you're different and sure Vietnam is over. But we digress from our point. With university budget cuts, everyone is hurting. The money saved can now be put to better use in areas such as salaries, up-grading obsolete equipment and community

Services. Why serve a hundred or so when you can serve thousands? Where we do NOT condone the "underhanded" way in which the cabins were removed we DO applaud their removal. With the destruction of the cabins UMO moves into the 1970's keeping traditionally 10 years behind the rest of the nation.

Cecil Strange and Russ Lutz  
Orono

## A few words about sexist language

To the editor:

Since the Maine Campus is by far too closely edited to permit atavisms such as sexist language to be overlooked, one must be puzzled by the twin articles about the women's and men's cross-country programs which appeared Thursday, September 9. It is strange that the men's squad consists

of "runners" and "veteran runners," while the women's team apparently is made up of "girls." It seems improbable that the outstanding achievement of All-American Jo-Ann Choiniere, All-New England and All-East Rose Prest, and the other veteran women runners could have been accomplished by children. The boys on the

Maine Campus staff must be testing our awareness of sexism. Keep it up, fellows. Runners or not, we all need to be kept on our toes.

Bill Whitaker  
Department of Sociology and  
Social Work

## news analysis

### Dry dorms

Imagine the following, you've just arrived at college and your RA informs you of a new rule change. No longer can you drink in the dorms, under any circumstances, no matter what your age. If you so much as put one step into the dorm with a drop of beer, you could be kicked out of your room.

Here is what some of the following BCC residents and former residents, had to say about the new idea.

Jim Fortin, second year RA and four year resident of Augusta Hall, which is one of the two dry dorms, said, "I think I'll withhold my opinion. It's still too early to make a judgement. As far as last year goes though, I didn't think the situation was that bad. In fact, in each of the four years I've been here, things

have gotten better. I think a lot of the reason for the so-called problem, is the myth about Augusta Hall. Every year all you ever hear about is how bad 'disgust' Augusta is. The kids who live here play up the myth, of course, and even add to it. In actuality, this dorm is no worse than any of the other dorms."

It should be noted that the committee's reason for making only Augusta and Belfast dry dorms was that both dorms house mainly students who are under 20 years of age.

Dennis Martel, second year RA in Augusta, had this say about the new policy. "I love it. It makes things a lot easier for me as an RA. No longer do I have to put up with obnoxious kids or blaring stereos. As for the students reaction:

for the most part, they don't seem to mind it. They don't per say, love the idea, but they aren't revolting."

Michael Giustra, three-year Augusta resident, added his opinion. "I like it. But, I do feel that it is too extreme and unjust. If you're twenty, you should be able to drink in your room. That's only fair. Still, things sure are a lot more peaceful around here."

Todd Grant, a resident of Augusta last year, doesn't care too much at all for the idea. "Personally, I don't like the new rule. First of all, it takes the right (or should I say privilege) to drink away from those in the dorm who are twenty. But worse than that, it's a classic example of how little trust the university has in its students. We all know that

### cavanaugh kelly

whether we have this rule or not, the students that want to drink in the dorms will do so anyway. I think what the university really wants is to make an example out of someone in order to establish some form of fear or intimidation in the rest of the students."

Once again, it should be noted that students who are of age can move into another dorm. Grant also had this to say on this situation:

"Their (the university) supposedly fair policy is even worse than that of the state's law. A district court judge will fine you fifty bucks, but the university—self proclaimed judge, trial, and sentencer—is literally going to kick you out of your own home. I, personally, am glad that I no longer live there."

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





# World News

## Just-born infant deserted in bushes

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—A 12-year-old boy, led by his dog, found a just-born, eight-pound baby boy on Monday deep in bushes near an alley behind a row of houses. Manchester police said the blond infant was rushed to Catholic Medical Center in Manchester where he was listed in stable condition in an isolated portion of the hospital's nursery. A hospital spokeswoman said the baby was "a few" hours old when he was brought in.

Capt. Kenneth Murby, head of the Manchester police juvenile division, said the baby was "wimpering" and still had its umbilical cord attached when police arrived. Murby said the baby was no more than eight hours old, but probably closer to three or four hours.

M.J. Canotas, a seven'h grader at Hillside Junior High School in Manchester, was walking his dog before school at about 7 a.m. when the dog spotted something in the bushes, according to M.J.'s mother, Helene Canotas.

She said when the youth looked, he saw the baby—"just laying there without anything on." M.J. heard "a very weak cry" when he got close, she said. He ran back to his house to get his mother.

"Of course, I didn't believe him, but I went out anyway," Mrs. Canotas said.

Mrs. Canotas wrapped the infant in a towel and called police, who took him to the hospital in a police cruiser.

"You probably wouldn't have seen it just walking by because it's a very

bushy area," she said.

Manchester police said they have found the baby's mother, an 18-year-old woman they would identify only as being from out-of-state. The woman has been admitted to Catholic Medical

Center for observation.

Police said no charges have been filed against the woman, who was found through a police investigation. Murby said police are consulting with Hillsboro County attorney's office for possible legal action.

## DC -10 crash kills 46

MALAGA, Spain (AP)—A DC-10 loaded with American travelers on a charter flight to New York crashed on take-off Monday, skidded across a highway and then caught fire, killing at least 46 people by official count.

Officials said 113 were injured, 17 of them seriously. Many of the victims apparently burned to death in the tail section of the Spantax Airlines jetliner. It was carrying a full complement of 380 passengers and a crew of 13, the airline said.

The civil governor's office here said 44 bodies were pulled from the wreckage and that more might be found. Two victims died in Carlos Haya Hospital.

A spokesman for the US Embassy in Madrid said 210 American citizens and

85 Spaniards residing in the United States were aboard the plane, Flight 995 originating in Madrid with a stopover in Malaga.

Civil Air Authority investigators said preliminary findings pointed to engine failure as a cause of the crash. The pilot tried to bring the plane down immediately following liftoff and one of the engineers was found in a field near the crash site.

"The rear exits did not work," said Hal Lavine of Tamarac, Fla., one of the survivors. "People pushed forward. There was screaming panic. A big cloud of black smoke poured into the cabin." He said he believed many of the passengers in the rear were overcome by smoke and unable to get out in time.

## Kappa Sigma



Kappa Sigma invites underclassmen to attend an Informational Rush Meeting in the Memorial Union on Tuesday, Sept.

14 in the Peabody Lounge at 7:00 PM or Wednesday Sept. 15 in the Peabody Lounge at 7:00 PM.

Explore the fastest growing fraternity on campus; a Fraternity that reflects you—your needs, your interests, your goals.

The Kappa Sigma International Fraternity

## WANTED: Editor for The Maine Review, the UMO student literary magazine. Send resume and covering letter to room 413 Eng/Math Building. Closing date for applications will be Sept. 24.



## LADIES For your entertainment

### MAIN EVENT

Wed. Sept. 15 8:30

All Male

Burlesque Review

Pegasus & Loverboy John

At the Mill Street Pub Under Barstans



## PRISM!

Anyone interested in working on the 1983 yearbook is invited to a general meeting Wed., Sept. 15th at 4:00.

People are needed for:

Copy

Lay-out

Photography

The meeting will be held in the South Bangor Lounge on the main floor of the Union.



## Tuesday Night

Two drinks for the price of one on all bar brands.

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## BOUNTY TAVERNE

Part time waitresses wanted immediately No experience necessary Apply in person Tuesday-Saturday 8-10 pm 500 Main Street Bangor

## World's Win

by Sam Johnson Staff Writer

Although it's months away, begun for Coach UMO baseball.

The third place College Baseball twenty eight games includes ten games.

According to exposure from "brought us response, and three previous Winkin said they told him they cable network Maine baseball.

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# Sports

World series coverage helped recruiting

## Winkin pleased with freshman crop

by Sam Johnson  
Staff Writer

Although the regular season is months away the work has already begun for Coach John Winkin and the UMO baseball team.

The third place finisher in the 1982 College Baseball World Series plays a twenty eight game fall schedule which includes ten games for the "B" squad.

According to Winkin the television exposure from the World Series "brought us more attention, more response, and more reaction than our three previous times in the series."

Winkin said that many people have told him they thought that the ESPN cable network coverage greatly helped Maine baseball with their coverage.

Coach Winkin said that the exposure "solved a lot of problems with our freshman class." His summer goal was to "find players that can compete against the best in the East and eventually the best in the country."

Winkin said that he has never

worked harder than this past summer and that this "is one of the better freshman classes in quite some time. We think we've got a real determined, dedicated bunch of kids."

Leading the squad through workouts is first baseman, senior Kevin Bernier, "a heck of a leader" says Winkin.

Winkin doesn't sense over optimism or unneeded cockiness in his team that includes sixteen returning lettermen. He said "they know what it took to get there (World Series) and they know what has to be done. Everybody is going to want to beat us and the first steps must be taken first."

The fall workouts are for breaking in promising new players and to get the veterans back on a regular workout schedule. Winkin says he will experiment with his players, checking new combinations out, especially among his pitchers.

The new double play combination will be Jeff Paul at shortstop and Rob Roy at second base. Winkin said they should work well together since they played together all summer on the

Portland Twilight League champion Auburn Asas.

This fall the squad is divided up into four teams which play a full intersquad schedule. Everybody gets a chance to play but Winkin said he has done his homework and it would "be a shock" if an unknown made the team.

The first fall game will be played at the University of Southern Maine this Friday.

Junior free safety John McGrath was named Yankee Conference defensive player of the week Monday to go along with the same award from the ECAC Division II.

Fullback Matt Bennett received honorable mention awards from both the Yankee Conference and ECAC Division II for his performance on offense Saturday. The 6-2 218-pound senior from Melrose, Mass. rushed for 70 yards and caught three passes including a 44-yard reception in the Bears 14-6 win over Lehigh Saturday.



Catcher Tom Charmard and John Helms are trying out for the third best team in the country. (Morin photo)

### Graduate Student's

The GSB is offering grants for the spring semester for up to \$200.00. Applications

should be picked up in the Graduate Center

**The deadline is October 15, 1982**

Maine Graduate School  
Winslow Hall

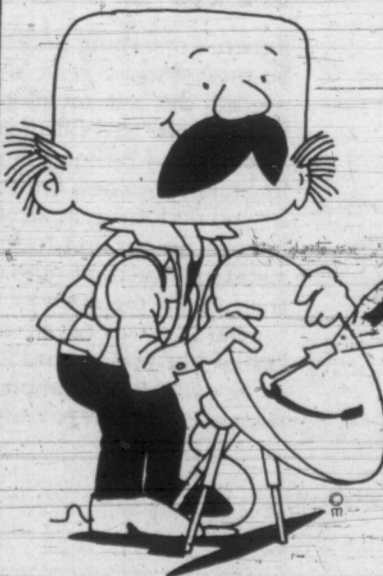
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## Field hockey squad wins, loses, ties in pre-season tournament

by Sharon Keeler  
Staff Writer

The UMO Varsity Field Hockey Team returned from their pre-season tournament at Brown University with a win, a loss, and a tie.

The entire tourney, unusually, was played on an astro-turf surface on the top of a building which reached nearly 108 degrees by the afternoon. Coach Deb Davis commended her players saying that, though the heat definitely affected everyone, "the kids played really well."

In their first game, the Black Bears dropped a 3-0 decision to Brown University who are traditionally a turf team. Brown scored their first two goals on penalty corners in the first half of the game. Their third goal came only two minutes into the second half and then the Black Bear backfield of Sue Leino, Nancy Szostak, and Rindy Folger regrouped to help turn away any further scoring opportunities. Davis praised her defense highly saying that they were very "steady, consistent, and reliable" and that the three goals registered by Brown were just "well-executed."

In their second game, Maine pulled out a 0-0 tie against Northeastern University. The Bears managed to put one into the net but the goal was called back due to a dangerous hit. Both teams had to use free substitution due to the intensity of the heat, which greatly affected the score of the game. UMO managed to execute nine shots on goal and held Northeastern to five.

Maine ended the day with a 4-0 win over Southern Connecticut State, who are also a grass team. Both teams agreed to shorten the halves to twenty and fifteen minutes, respectively, but the Black Bear offense still managed to record a tourney high 21 shots on goal.

Goals for UMO were scored by Alison Marcotte, Ann England, Denise Bolduc, and Gina Ferazzi, who was assisted by Mitch Fowler. Fowler had a chance to add a goal of her own when she was awarded a penalty stroke, but the ball went wide of the left post.

Coach Davis said that the win showed the depth of the team and she was pleased with the total team effort. "It was a nice way to finish the day."

Cheryl Kimball and Lisa Hawthorne did a fine job goal tending for the Bears as they alternated games. Hawthorne was unscored upon after the three game series.

The Black Bears will now open their

regular season, Tuesday, as they travel to Durham, NH to face the UNH Wildcats. UNH has a reputation of being a national powerhouse so the Bears will certainly have a game on their hands.

Coach Davis remarked that she was "optimistic, yet hesitant" about the opponent. Davis said that her players are ready, but it will take a little while to get readjusted to the grass field after the weekend.

UNH will probably be one of the toughest teams that the Bears will face this season but, as Davis replied, "we've got to face them sooner or later."

One day isn't going to change the inexperience of the team but, with the depth that Davis speaks so highly of, Maine will definitely give the fans at UNH a great game.

## Weekly sports calendar Sept. 14-19

### MEN'S VARSITY GOLF

Tuesday--UMO vs. Husson and USM at Bangor Municipal  
Friday and Saturday--UMO at Bowdoin Invitational

### MEN'S VARSITY SOCCER

Wednesday--UMO hosts Thomas at soccer field at 3:30 p.m.

### MEN'S VARSITY FOOTBALL

Saturday--UMO hosts URI at Alumni Field at 1:30 p.m.

### MEN'S VARSITY BASEBALL

Friday--UMO at USM at 2:30 p.m.  
Saturday--UMO at USM (2 games) at 11:00 a.m.

### MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday--UMO hosts Bowdoin at Alumni Field at 10:00 a.m.

### WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday--UMO at Bowdoin Invitational

### WOMEN'S VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

Tuesday--UMO at UNH at 3:30 p.m.  
Saturday--UMO at Bowdoin with Boston College

### WOMEN'S VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Friday & Saturday--UMO and UMass for Div. II tourney

### MEN'S VARSITY TENNIS

Saturday--UMO at BU

### WOMEN'S VARSITY TENNIS

Saturday--UMO at Bowdoin at 12:00.



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